and held places on several other committees The matter was referred to the same Can

WASHINGTON, April 21 .- There was some

hing of a personal controversy between resident pro tempore Dayis and Senator doar, this atternoon, on a question of order. Mr. Platt was talking and Mr.

Hear broke in to make an explanation or the matter under consideration. The chair said: "The Senator from Massachusetts is out of order."

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Mr. Hoar quickly retorted: "Mr. President, I don't think it is the function of the chair to interpose that way when the Senator who has the floor does not object to the interruption."

A Democratic Begging Committee.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. Снаплеятом, W. Va., April 21.—The sta-

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The Intelligencei:

150 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Boxest county, Ohio, has 338,754 acres last county, Octo, and 305,754 acres died, 186800 as 200,000. The value draited in cities, towns and villages is 10,000. Value of chattel property, \$7,-B556,221 value of charter property, \$7, 00,84, Total of all values, \$21,499,144. Total tarior all purposes, including delin-

her real state in cities, towns and villages is \$1,00,000 property, \$5,529,000 Total \$5,529,000. Total Tax trusters of the Linsly Institute held

The trusters or me among must true held their yearly retrieved true-ting last even-ingst the effect of baniel Lamb, Esq., the Sector, Ee. Br. McCure in the chair. Seman, of Hon. C. D. Hubbard, treas-Therefore invested fund of \$16,000, beside interest, and real estate to the raise of \$5,000 to \$10,000. The real stile casies of the Institute building and grounds. The original bequest of Your Lindy amounted perhaps to \$3,000, Not they are the management it has ground its present dimensions. Were it not that the fund is charged with a consideable expense account for the benefit of the Institute it would grow much faster. All the repairs as well as some other ergeness are met out of the fund.

ther Will Have Music. As is well known, the good people com-poing the religious denomination of the U. P. Prashyterians have for years been much torn up and distracted over the question of instrumental music in their church worship, and time after time the vexed question has been discussed in their presbyteries and general assemblies, and each time the musically disposed people have been voted down. But notwithstanding defeat they have always managed to come to the front the next time, reinforced and refreshed, with a new demand for musiin the service. It seems that at last their perserrance and determination have been rewarded, for of the presvoting upon the subject thus far 279 have declared for a repeal of the ancient prohibition of instrumental music to 206 against repeal, and the wise of the church has declared for doing way with the restriction, and soon, no doubt, we will hear the deep toned organ thundering forth its peals as an accompaniment to the sounds of song in churche all unused to such accompa

It strikes us that this is in the line of church progress. The old time restriction was calculated to divide—indeed was dividing the membership of the denominstion, especially the younger membership, for any what we will music hath charm for this generation that cannot be repressed and that wins not only the affection but the convictions of those who are denied its enjoyments in the church of their an testors. They can not be made to see its pobibition in the light of ancestra ers, for they hear it in other corches that are recognized as Christian, and they cannot look upon its employment Music is a part of the culture of the times not only of its intellectual but its mora culture, and their numbers are not few who believe that the tones of the organ begetamood of mind and a receptivity of eeling that eminently befit the general them all the more enjoyable and profitable.

fully, but we are inclined to believe that which music is excluded—that is, denomi nationally excluded - are not keeping step in growth with those that avail themselve of this attraction. They lose their hold on,

FACTS AND RUMORS.

LATEST NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

ginia - Benator Miller and Ex-Senator Conkling-More About Mr. Blaine-West-

Washington, April 21.—The absence of Senator Miller, of New York, from the Mercy comy may 25,000,010. The value of eyed rumor that he has gubernatorial aspieffected whereby he can be made Governor of New York: that Mr. Conkling, in It may be stated that there is no stronger that Senator Miller has been absent in the western part of his State on business for several days past. Messrs. Shallenberger, Mosgrove and

Wise, of Pennsylvania, were before the Committee on Commerce, this afternoon, elative to the appropriations for their parbill, All three advocated an appropriation of \$200,000 for the finishing of the work on Davis Island dam. Mosgrove wanted an appropriation of \$25,000 for the improvement of the Allegheny river. The committee already has inserted \$10,000 in the bill for the improvement of that river, but it is not thought enough. Wise advoeated an appropriation for the improve ment of the Youghiogheny river, but the pressed with the proposition to slackwater

Mr. Wilson's bill, amending the law in reference to elections in West Virginia, passed the House, this morning, under a suspension of the rules. This bill allows to take place in October, when the regular State elections are held, instead of in

Senator Davis, of West Virginia, pre ented in the Senate, to-day, a petition from a large number of citizens of West

the liquor traffic. Senator Davis, of West Virginia, Gen Tom Ewing and several other gentlemen have formed a syndicate for the purchase of the Washington & Ohio road, which is soon to be sold, young Hoyt and his as result. So that we may say that the sociates failing to come to time with their \$50,000 deposit.

consideration of the case of Fitz John Porter, but reached no conclusion. Porter has sent to the President a petition for pardon from the sentence of the court martial

city for a number of days, received his instructions from the State Department and left this city, to-day, for New York, whence

ne sails for Berlin, early next week. Hon. Billy Williams, of Indiana, the the city to-morrow. He will spend several go on to his new post of duty at Monte video. His wife will accompany him.

Me Again Appeals to the President for "Justice" -- A Very Strong Letter, "Justice"—A Very Strong Letter,
Washington, April 21.—The following etter, addressed by Fitz John Porter to the President, was read in Cabinet meeting o-day, and referred to the Secretary of

To the President :

the recei pt, through the Secretary of War, under date of the 15th inst., of your decision restoration to my former rank in the army.
Your decision, after a determination of the young, and other denominations re-cruit these young into their flocks. The in the opinion of the Attorney General, is that compliance with the application can

old-time congregational singing, improved as it has been, is not up to the standard of modern requirements, and as long as it tained be shown that there is anything unscriptural in instrumental music, the irrestible tendency must be to its general adeption.

Sat Stery of Indian Outrages.

Sat Faxcesco, April 21.—A Tueson, Ainona, dispatch says: Rumors from Egle Creek says that McMasters and six Mericans were killed. There were a large force of Indians remaining on Eagle creek. Fars are entertained for the safety Tom McMand and wife, M. McMunen and son, lamb and son and some other parties. A party from Safford says that at Eagle creek has persident, "To examine into the lacts and to report what action in their opinion justice required should be party from Safford says that at Eagle creek. Party and wife, M. McMunen and son, lamb and son and some other parties. A party from Safford says that at Eagle creek.

saccounts were killed. There were a larged ereck, we have controlled for the safety Tom process and a safety Tom commendation of the advisory board application and some other prospectors has nowing there were three prospectors has nown the troops came by with a fact, on the Apuche road. The bodies was maken the troops came by with the saccounts of the advisory beard application of the advisory beard and the party is a special from San Carlos says there were the bear and the saccounts of the advisory beard and and reported, after a long and the leaves, who was taken prisoner and suggest, as a long and the saccount of the decision of the advisory beard and the leaves, who was taken prisoner and suggest, as a long and the leaves and the saccount of the leaves and the leaves and the leaves and the leaves are some and an accord everythal at Eagle creek, including Millestn, with the leaves and the leaves and the leaves and the leaves are some and accord everythal and party are the leaves and the leaves a

WAS HE POISONED?

against the terrible injustice done me and I have striven in every proper mode to secure my vindication, all which the public records now before you will fully establish. I, now, respectfully and most carnestly ask that you will grant a remission of that portion of the sentence of the court martial which remains unexecuted, and carry into effect the recommendation of the advisory board, so far as the same lies within your Constitutional power, and to transmit the result of your action, together with the finding of the board, to Congress, coupled with such recommendation in the premises as you may deem just and proper.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signed] DEATH OF GEN. HURLBUT IN PERU

Ills Farswell Words, "God Bless You All"-Th . High Honors Paid to the Memory of the Distinguished American Citizen.

NEW YORK, April 21,-The following dispatch, under date of the 12th instant, has just been received from Panama, by

stenmer: Washington, April 21.—The Republi-an Senators held a caucus this morning to brought the sad news of the sudden death. on the morning of March 27th, of Gen Stephen A. Hurlbut, United States Minis ter resident in Peru.

The Lima correspondent of the Star and Herald describes the distressing incidents connected with the sad event. He says that the session for them to fill vacancies. It is thought Senator Van Wyck, of Nebraska, will probably be made Chairman of the Pension Committee.

The Chinese bill was brought up and discussed, but no action taken. General sentiment in favor of a bill to restrict Chinese inmigration was expressed, but some Senators thought the House bill had not been drawn so as to obviate all the objections the President urged to the vetoed bill, and that it ought to be so amended, but the discussion was informal, and no decision was reached. best of health. He had been visiting his friends and taking leave of them prier to his departure for the United States, fixed for the 6th proximo, and nothing indicated his sudden demise. He awoke and dressed as usual early on the 27th, played, for some little time with his two grandchildren, of when, he was a receivable four head they as usual early on the 27th, played, for some little time with his two grandchildren, of twhom he was excessively lond, and then, whilst washing his face, was suddenly seized with such intense pain in the region to fine heart as compelled him to give vent to agonizing cries, which aroused every one in the house. He was soon surrounded by his son, George Hurlbut, and his wife and servants, but for some minutes remained in strong agony and totally deprived of all power of articulation. A doctor was almost instantly in attendance, but no appliances were at hand to render assistance, even if such could have the end of service against the acute attack from which the General was suffering. He was placed upon a bed where he momentarily recovered consciousness, his first exclanation being: "God bless you all. I am dying. Oh! My heart." A few more disjointed phrases were all he uttered, and in less than twenty minutes from the first attack he ceased to exist.

Directly the calamity became known General Lynch dispatched an aide to offer surgical or any other assistance which, might be required, and the legation was the interruption."

Mr. Davis retorted: "It is the function
of the chair to maintain order and to treat
all Senators alike."

Mr. Platt yielded his time to Mr. Hoar,
and the latter explained that he did not
intend any disrespect to the chair and
the usual order of proceedings were resumed.

condolences proved how terribly and wide-spread the blow had made itself felt. The nembers of the bereaved family were a vercome that they could take no action members of the bereaved many were overcome that they could take no action, whereupon some friends formed a commit-tee of five to make all the arrangements

whereupon some friends formed a committee of five to make all the arrangements which might be necessary.

Gen. Lynch at once offered, in the name of the government of Chili, to take charge of the remains and give them a public luneral, conducted with the ceremony and honor due to the high official position and military rank of the deceased. His offer, however, was declined by Mrs. Hurlbut, who was averse to any military display and expressed a wish that the Episcopal service should be read at the legation and the body have temperary lodgment in a vault, kindly placed at her disposal by the millionaire American, Henry Meiggs, pending the transfer of the remains to the United States. This wish was carried out, although modified by the large attendance at the removal of the remains from the legation to the railroad station, and by the anxiety of some important Peruvian gentlemen to be permitted to offer a marked tribute of respect. They requested and obtained permission to drape the residence in mourning and constructed in one of the largest salons a mortuary chapel, in which the body lay WASHINGTON, ADDIT 21.—An absurd ru-mor, telegraphed by specials last night, that Blaine was to be appointed Minister to England, arose out of the fact, known for some weeks, that Blaine and his family be golde for six months at least. Sames friends say that his health does not demand the trip, but that, in view of the distraction of the party, he does not wish to take part in the fall elections, which, if he staid here, he could hardly fail to be drawn into. When he testifies before the House

Committee on Foreign Relations, in reply to the insinuations of Shipherd, he will make his last public appearance until next The Senate committee on education favors an appropriation from the Treasury to the states and territories, for the establishment and aid of common schools.

Licut. Gen. Sheridan telegraphs to the War Department that the troops in Ari-zona are sufficient to quell the Indians The Anti-Chinese bill will be considered in the Senate on Tuesday next.

Sixty thousand residents of Cleveland have petitioned for Sergeant Mason's pardon. In Washington Hallet Kilbourne was resterday given a verdict of \$100,000 of the stomach should be analyzed and his request could not be refused, altho transmit a portion of them to Dr. Raymond for that purpose. When this determination was arrived at, Drs. Schofield and Baldwin considered it their duty to adopt like precaution, although perfectly satisfied that death had arisen from natural cruses; consequently, they sealed some of the stomach's contents in a jar, that will be dispatched to New York, per to-morrow's steamer, for analysis there.

Among the first to arrive at the legation after Gen. Hurbut's death were Gen. Moore, United States Consel in Callao and Admiral Balch. Gen. Moore at once assumed charge of the legation and its archives. It having been stated that the appointment of Caunden O. Rockwell, brother-in-law of late President Garfield, as deputy collector of the port of New York, was made pursuant to a request of Mrs. Gar field, the statement is authorized that Mrs

bles of the Winifred coal company were burned yesterday morning. Thirteen

rchives.
The funeral took place this afternoon Long before the appointed hour the streets in the vicinity of the legation were crowded, while many houses on the proposed route were draped in mourning; mourning emblems were hung in festoons of crape and white from balconies and over porticos route were draped in mourning; mourning emblems were hung in festoons of crape and white from balconies and over porticos and entrances to the courtyard. Flags were at half-mast on public buildings in Lina and Callao and on the shipping of the latter port. Stores in the city of Callao were closed prior to the cortege leaving the legation. The Episcopal service was read by Rev. Mr. Lewis, chaplain of the Pensacola. The casket was placed on the hearse of the Italian fire brigade, which had been permitted to offer this tribute of respect, and was preceded by about one hundred Free Masons of all nationalities, in ordinary costumes. The hearse, drawn by volunter Americans, moved from the legation. Men of all ranks and nationalities surrounded the hearse, which was surmounted by floral tributes. On one side was Admiral Lynch, the Chilian commander, and on the other Canevaro, the unsuccessful candidate for Peruvian military honors. There were also present Trescott, the United States envoy to the Pacific republies, Senor Ribeyero, president of the Peruvian supreme court, the American and French admirals and General Moore, many French, Italian and Chilian naval officers, and a score of well-known Peruvians. Behind came the son of the deceased general

well-known Peruvians. Behind came the son of the deceased genera and the Rev. Me. Lewis. Then fol lowed a dozen other intimate friends of the family and behind them the officer of the Pensacola, the Lackawanna the Adams and the Edward, and with them officers from the Chilian iron clad Blanco. Then came about 200 unattached Chilian officers of all grades, whilst bringing up the rear, and a thousand strong at least, was every Peruvian in Lima, dressed in strict mourning, who belonged to the party of which Calderon was chief. They were followed by the students of San Carlos University. The rear of the procession was brought up by a number of carriages, in the front rank of which the State coach of the Chilian authorities took precedence. On arrival at the railway station the casket was placed in a funeral car, which had been prepared for its reception, and

the train immediately left for Vallejo. On the arrival there the casket was conveyed to the Meigrs vault and deposited in it. Senors Ferrazas Pinto, the Minister Salvador, Carlos Elias and Cessaro Chacalanta delivered cloquent and impressive speeches in eulogy of the deceased.

On the 6th of next month the casket will be removed with every solemnity. A pro-

EWHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1882.

be removed with every solemnity. A pro-cession of boats from the men-of-war and merchant-men in Callao will accompany it to the steamer which will convey it to Panama, en route to the United States.

Four Condemned Murderers Meet Deat

lady, Mrs. Margaret Crane, in January, fortitude, and never showed any signs of fear from the moment the hangman called upon him until the black cap was drawn over his eyes. The halter was fastened to clip hooks overhead, and himself swung into eternity. At 8:33 the procession emerged from the prison, led by Sheriff Bowe and Under Sheriff Stevens. After them walked Dr. Morgan, praying aloud, and immediately behind him came the prisoner, walking firmly, having on either side a Deputy Sheriff. Sindram was calm and nodded to those he knew as he passed on his way to the gallows. The hangman's assistant was nervous and forgot to lower the cap until reminded. Sindram's face twitched, but he merely said, "Hurry up." Pulling the cap down with a jerk, the assistant stepped in front of the peep hole, and when Sheriff Stevens gave the signal it could not be seen by the hangman, and it was many seconds before the difficulty was discovered and the signal again given, when the body shot up in the air 5 feet and settled back six inches, the arms and legs twitching convulsively. In three minutes the rouse cased to beat and the heartstonned pulse cased to beat and the heartstonned pulse cased to beat and the heartstonned pulse cased to beat and the heartstonned fear from the moment the hangman call

GINCINNATI, April 21.—A Times-Star spe-cial reports that Bent Taylor will be hanged at Corning, Arkansas, at 1 r. m. to-day. He is in jail at Corning, and the jail is guard-ed by the military. Great crowds of people are in town.

lor, white, was hanged at 1 o'clock at Corning, Arkansas, for the murder of Riley Black. A Gazette special says that he, this morning, denied killing Black.

They Ditch a Train in New Mexico, but pall to Secure any Treasure.

St. Louis, April 21.—A dispatch from Kansas City says that the passenger train from the West reports that the east-bound passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road was ditched, on last Sunday night, near Rincon, New Mexico, and that five heavily armed men attempted to rob the express. They got into the briggage instead of the express car, and before they could rectify their mistake and get into the right car the train men and passengers appeared in such numbers that the robbers field. The engine and baggage and express cars were thrown from the track. The fireman was killed and the enginer and Wells, Fargo & Co's messenger wounded. The express car was supposed to have had \$200,000 in silver from the Arizona mines, bound for New York, and it is thought the robbers were informed of the fact by telegraph at Rincon, and that they belong to a band of desperadoes who have been committing all kinds of depredations in New Mexico and Arizona for months.

have been secured in the Malley case; the court then adjourned until Tuesday next. Lewis C. Cassidy, the Philadelphia criminal lawyer, will assist in the defense of James Malley, jr. From all that can be learned the James Malley family are not exactly satisfied that young James' interests are being as closely looked after as they should be, hence Mr. Cassidy's appearance. It is rumored that Walter's lather, Edward, who has all the money to be expended for the defense, is interested solely in saving his son, and, if necessary, would not hesitate to sacrifice young James to accomplish that end. Thus far, however, it must be said both coasins have fared alike. Messrs, Jones and Case do not at all favorthe idea of Mr. Cassidy being engaged at this late day, and it is rumored that one of the pair talks of withdrawing from the case.

A favor of Keyerer Sentenced.

Frightful Accident in a Steam Form

Derriorr April 21.—A shocking accident occurred at Baugh's steam forge below this city, this forenoon. An employee, a young man, named Jos. Kurger, was wrestling with a companion, near the great steam shears, used in cutting iron. As the two stood facing each other, struggling for the mastery, Kurger involuntary raised one leg to preserve his balance, and in so doing thrust it between the jaws of the powerful shears, just as the blade descended. It instantly severed his leg below the knee. The unfortunate man was taken to the hospital and the leg again amputated.

The New York Stock Market,

THE WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW nent Commercial and Trade Centers of the

Business and Puture Prospects.

partments of trade show an increase of activity, others are slow and disappointing, but on the whole business may be said to be holding its own. Imports have inwas hanged this morning in the yard of creased astonishingly; while exports, in consequence of the prevailing high prices, The criminal met his fate with the imports; showing a large falling off compared with last year. Notwithstanding all this, the aggregate movement of merchandise to consumers has been large and the volume of business keeps fully up to the mark, though without any very im-

some oils are a little off, butter is declining, coal, nails and some other hard ware weak, but dry goods, clothing, millinery and most groceries are firm. Lumber is brisk and very firm although offerings are large. On 'Change the week has been a busy and feverish one, with prices at what some consider a dizzy height and an almost daily advancing market.

Wheat receipts are merely nominal, and corn, although nearly twice as high as at

corn although nearly wice as high as at this time last year, is coming in very mod-erately. Stocks in store are getting lower, and it is reported that the clique intend to ship out all wheat on hand. To-day's record gives some color to the story. Con

At Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 21.—Business has had a wholesome run this week, with encour-aging evidences of a revival in nearly all

remain firm. Demand for woolens con-tinues later than usual, orders coming with tinues fater than usual, orders coming with increased frequency and volume. The demand for all spring goods appears to be growing. Boots and shoes are steady with less blooyant feeling; however, this has characterized the trade for some time.

Groceries still continue to be in brisk demand with firm prices.

Iron is in light demand for pig with no concessions however in prices; manufactured iron is in good demand and firm.

Money is a little close with rates firm at 6.7 per cert.

Money is a little close with rates firm at 6a7 per cent.
Grain has been fluctuating. Wheat closes firm under a good local denand. Corn grows weaker and lower. Oats have had a remarkable stimulus. Rye and barley continue firm. Provisions continue to be held firmly, despite the light decline elsewhere.

Boston, April 21.—The market for most of the leading manufactured products of New England are fairly active and steady The woolen mills are pretty well employed on previous orders and the boot and show the contraction of t

ive. Scotch and English pig iron materially

Louisville, April 21.—Business during the week has pursued the even-tenor of its way, about a fair average for the season. Flour has been in good demand, and closes to-day firm and unchanged. Very little is doing in grain, as the high prices have curtailed the demand. The demand for provisions has been good, especially from the South, and there has been some bit trading.

At Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, April 21.—The iron markets have been dull this week, and new orders are scarce. The furnaces are still running on full time and stacking up. The iron mills have nearly caught up on old orders. Steel rail mills are shortening production, mainly due to labor trouble, though there is no present business to stimulate production; the present outlook is discouraging, and, unless there is a revival of activity soon, a general shutting down of furnaces and mills is inevitable.

Railroad business is slightly on the increase, both in passengers and freights.

Petroleum has ruled quiet, and prices are unchanged.

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At Baltimor

The New York Stock Market.

New York, April 20.—There has been a decided faling off in foreign buying the past day or two. It is practically certain that the bear party has sold New Jersey Central, Wabash preferred, Denver, Michigan Central, Missouri Pacific and other stocks, and there is an undoubted intention to attack each of these stocks. Vanderbilt brokers bought Northwestern year terday.

At Haltimore.

Baltimore, Baltimore, Baltimore, Carling and week easy. Grain market the past week easy. Grain market buoyant, and the entire list and closed firm with a good demand. Butter entirely demoralized. Live stock market, though slow, showed an advance in beef cattle, which was maintained to-day. Hogs in supply equal to the demand, and while there was no actual advance over the prices of last week, holders were firm in demand-

ing the very highest rates of the year. Sheep and lambs in fair supply, and the latter all taken at full prices. For mutton there was less demand, but there was no concession on the part of the holders.

At Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, April 21.—Business generally was moderately active during the past week. Prices of several leading articles were unsettled and lower at the close. Cotton remains about the same as when last quoted. There was less inquiry for flour, but prices remain about the same as last quoted. In provisions a good jobbing trade is doing; prices steady. Whisky firmly held at full prices.

A Young West Virginian Kills Himself

ger, of Beach Hill, West Virginia, comon the steamer Sallie Freeze yesterday, and registered at the St. Charles Hotel. portant features.

After supper he went to the depot and bought a ticket for St. Paul Minnesota. Returning to the back yard, and in a few minutes after the report of a pistol was heard. The proprietor immediately wery kind are advancing.

Wholesale merchantile trade is healthy but not unusually active. Coffees and some coils are a little off, butter is declining, coal, nails and some other bard ware weak but dry goods, clothing, millinery and most groceries are firm. Launber is brisk and wery firm although offerings are large.

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Gallinois, April 19.

My mind has become so confused that I am not capable of transacting my business the week has been a busy and feverish one, with prices at what some consider a dizzy height and an almost.

Person.

Gallipolis, April 19.

My mind has become so confused that I am not capable of transacting my business and my life seems to be a burden to me my mind has been impared and my memory so affected that I scarcely know what I have been doing for several months. I want my remains sent to my father and mother, and hope they will not grieve about me on account of this rash act.

T. POPERMARGER,

Beech Hill, Maso n County, W. Va.,
Then follows the following:
"To whom it may concern: "See that my body is cared for. Send for my parents, that they may have one buried in the family grave yard, and you will be amply paid for tt.

"A disease of my head has caused my memory to decay, and to do many things which I would not otherwise have done." T. P."

There was found on his person about

There was found on his person about thirty-seven dollars in money. The suicide was about twenty-two years of age, and was a son of Clinton Polfenbarger, a respectable farmer of Moson county, W. Va. The Coroner held an inquest, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. His remains were sent home this morning.

DUBLIN, April 21.—Arrests under the oercion act up to Tuesday last 918.

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London, April 21.—There is no truth in the report that J. II. Haverly, the American theatrical manager, is dead.

London, April 21.—Seven hundred and thirty-four families, consisting of 3,892 persons, were evicted in Ireland during the first quarter of 1882.

London, April 21.—Seventeen thousand Jews have been made homeless in Russia in the past few days. The authorities are doing nothing to protect them.

London, April 21.—Extra precautions has been taken at Woolwich, in consequence of the receipt of a letter, disclosing the intention to blow up the barracks.

tention to blow up the barracks.

London, April 21.—The Times has a violent article relative to the debate in the Commons last night on the circular regarding Clifford Lloyd. It recommends, before larther remedial measures are proposed, that agitation should be crushed at all cost, as it could be done in a couple of months if the government were free from the constitutional trammels which their adversaries never think of respecting.

A Most Disgraceful Row in the Senate

The Ohio Liquor Dealers' Association.
Columns, O., April 21.—The liquor dealers of Cincinnati have sent a certificate of incorporation to the Secretary of State for the organization of a company, to be known as the "General Protective Association."
The object set forth is to protect the rights and interests of members against unjust and unconstitutional legislation. This is known to be for the resisting of the "Pond" liquor tax and the Sunday laws recently enacted. The certificate was referred to the Attorney General for an opinion as to its legality. Others are to come from each city in the State.

Arrivals of Ocean Steamers, Lornon, April 21.—Arrived out, the Abyssinia and the Corissia, from New York.

York.

New York, April 21.—Arrived, the State of Newada, from Glasgow.

Queenstows, April 21.—Arrived, the Helvetia, from New York.

FIRE RECORD.

CONSACKIE, N. Y., April 21.—II. Brown's limber yard and G. J. Fitchet's coal yards and small dwellings and store adjoining, were burned. Loss \$30,000; insured for \$18,000.

THE WIND'S HAVOC.

FATAL CYCLONE IN PENNSYLVANIA

ette County-Churches, Dwellings and Barns

Demollahed-A Number of Persons Killed and Many Wounded-Harrowing Scenes

patch to the Chronicle from Pennville, Pennsylvania, gives the following graphic description of the terrible destruction life and property wrought by the winds in Fayette county:

It is impossible to picture in words the

ndescribable woe that is written on the

face of this eyelone-swept district. It is a scene of devastation and distress, of waste and ruin, nothing like unto which has ever before been known. The storm that burst suddenly and unheralded on this com-

A short distance from this church Abner Jarrett, a boy ten years old, was riding along on horseback. Hearing the noise he turned to see what it was, and finding the hurricane rapidly approaching heattempted to jump from his horse. He is not certain

whether he jumped or whether the wind lifted him off, but he does know that he did not alight on the ground until he had been carried some fifty yards. Turning to look for his horse, he found that some fiving timbers had struck and mangled it, killing the poor animal instantly. Abner's escape was marvelous.

Pushing on in its northeasterly course, the gale next struck the farm of A. N. Sherick, on the crest of the hill. After demoishing the orchard it reached the barn and tossed the roof up as a feather in the air, landing it far away. Some of the men folks had a narrow escape. They had driven a wagon load of hay in on the barn floor and just got the horses unbitched and into the stable beneath when the barn was decapitated, the floor serving to protect. neys, tences and trees were laid in commonruins. The Hurst burn, an immense building, was moved one foot from its base and unroofed. The gale then crossed the Southwest
Pennsylvania road and destroyed the timber
trees on the Wilson, Boyle & Playfordfarm. It swept madly on, leaving Pennsville just at the south edge of its track, and
striking the Disciples church, which was
unroofed and otherwise seriously damaged.
Continuing on up the Mt. Pleasant road,
the next to fall in its sweep was the property of the Widow Miller. Her house was
demolished and the stable carried so far
that at this writing it has not yet been
found. C. C. Lyons property was also
damaged to the extent of \$1,000. John 8.
Detwiler's barn was unroofed and his
house suffered seriously, as did also the
house, barn and orchard of George D.
Atkinson. Half a mile further on Elias
Heminger and H. S Fretz suffered similar
losses.

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The elements scemed to gather strength as the storm traveled on. Before it reached Mountz creek it took an custerly course, and here the deadliest work began. John

terly destroyed, as was also his barn. The last he saw of the roof of the latter it was s been good, especially from the I Lousynes, April 21.—A special to the speed. No fence was left standing on his legistra from the speed of transactions amounting legistra from the speed of the speed. The ruins are scattered in every difference of the speed of the

mat will being as closely looked after as they should to-morb.

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cloud overhead. Alex, and Harry, two of the boys, aged eleven and thirteen, will die of their injuries. Several others will also probably not recover

The next damage was about one mile further on, where Jesse Stauffer's two houses and a barn were leveled to the ground. Mr. Sauffer sustained serious injuries, as did his two daughters. The last point in the track was two miles further on, at Himan Knopsnider's, whose house was carried away. Whether the tornado then spent itself or went on over the mountains we are unable to ascertain. At any rate, its effects here will long remain, where men have seen the savings of a lifetime men have seen the savings of a lifetime swept away in an instant, and where fami-lies have been made to mourn the loss of their dearest members.

The latest intelligence received hero is that the two Wingrove children have died from their injuries, making three deaths.

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Asilland, Pa., April 21.—Governorber of state senators and representatives
arrived here this morning and participated
in the formal transfer of the Miners' Hospital from the building commission to the
board of trustees. After this transfer the
Governor held a reception. This afternoon
there was a banquet, followed by a ball
this evening.